

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Blood Drive Aims For New Record

A goal of 300 pints of blood has been set for the April 26 blood drive here by Sid Maestre, co-chairman of the drive sponsored by the ASB community services committee and the Air Force ROTC.

Maestre said this semester's drive will attempt to break last fall's record total of 227 pints. SJS has contributed 860 pints of blood in the last four years.

Students may donate blood between the hours of 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hoover Hall, 328 S. Eighth st.

Students wishing to donate blood must be at least 18 years old. Students under 21 must have a consent and release slip signed by their parents.

Release slips may be obtained at a table outside the cafeteria April 11-13, 24 and 25. They will be accepted the day of the drive at Hoover Hall.

Minimum weight for donors is 110 pounds. Two plaques will be awarded to the fraternal and non-fraternal organization on campus with the highest percentage of its members donating blood.

The fraternity plaque was won last semester by Theta Chi and other plaque by the Air Force ROTC.

The Air Force ROTC has always been a consistent winner in this category, Maestre added.

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He plans to study for a master's degree in Asian music at the East-West center. Later, Trimmillos hopes to earn a doctorate and teach college.

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Trimmillos, senior music major, was awarded a \$2500 national fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi national scholarship honor society yesterday.

Dr. George G. Bruntz, professor of history, political science and education and chairman of the SJS fellowship committee, announced that Trimmillos was the first student at the college to receive the award.

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Dommeyer's Studies Earn Membership

Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, head of the SJS Philosophy department, was recently elected to membership in the Parapsychological association.

Election to membership in the association is based on original research in the parapsychological field.

In 1955-56, Dr. Dommeyer carried on some studies in precognition which led to two articles in the Journal of the American Society for Psychical Research.

During the past year he has been doing research on the place of parapsychology in the universities.

Dr. Joseph B. Rhine of Duke University, well-known for his studies in extrasensory perception, has invited Dr. Dommeyer to continue his research on "Parapsychology and the Universities" this coming summer at the parapsychology laboratory at Duke.

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Judiciary Hears Case

An SJS freshman, who was apprehended last week in Spartan bookstore after he had switched a pack of more expensive stationery to a less expensive stationery box.

The student told the judiciary he committed the act simply "without thinking."

He said he just couldn't make up his mind over what stationery he wanted.

He admitted to the judiciary that he had enough money at the time to buy both types of stationery.

The student said that he hadn't intended to go to the bookstore and deliberately take the stationery.

He repeated that he "just didn't think about it."

The student, who told the Judiciary that he had held three class offices in high school, said that the incident had cut his pride deeply in himself. He added that he knew he had done wrongly by taking the stationery.

The judiciary told the student that it will recommend action to Dean Stanley Benz, who will in turn report the Judiciary's findings to Pres. John T. Wahlquist. President Wahlquist will render the final decision.

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Criminology Professor Speaks This Morning

Prof. Joseph D. Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology at University of California, will discuss "Crime and Law in the New Community" this morning at 11:30 in Concert Hall.

His lecture, under the auspices of the SJS police school, the Sociology department and the college lecture committee, is free to students, faculty and the public.

Dean Lohman, a recognized authority in a number of fields including criminology, has had a long and distinguished career.

His writings on crime, human relations, and community problems have been read throughout the nation, and he has been a consultant to the police departments of many major U.S. cities, including Chicago, Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Pittsburgh, and his native Denver.

Dean Lohman served as sheriff of Cook county, Ill., from 1954 to 1958, when he was elected treasurer of the state. He resigned the latter post last year to join the Berkeley school faculty.

Among the dean's published writings is "The Police and Minority Groups," now generally regarded as the definitive work in this field. His report "Segregation in Washington" won him the Edward Bernays award for outstanding action research in 1949. In 1953, Dean Lohman won the Department of the Army Medal of Freedom for his work as consultant to the U.N. repatriation group during the Korean conflict.

Dean Lohman has also served as director of the American Correctional assn., president of the Illinois Academy of Criminology, and as a member of the editorial board of the Journal of Criminal Law, Criminology, and Police Science.

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Editorials

Gimmicks and Spirit

Recently a column in the San Francisco Chronicle praised San Jose State's athletic director Bob Bronzan and publicity man Art Johnson for their tremendous work in putting over Spartan football games during the past season.

The article stated that SJS increased 25 per cent in football income and stated that the department expects to increase another 25 per cent next fall.

The job of promoting done by the two gentlemen was a good one. They brought in entertainment before the game and had tremendous half-time shows. This is all fine and dandy, but the publicity for the entertainment seemed to receive more publicity than the actual football game.

BIG CROWDS

We got great crowds to our games, some of them even overflowing. But why must a school the size of SJS have to put on tremendous publicity programs to fill a very small (18,000) Spartan stadium?

The Spartans have been scheduling top football teams, and future schedules show that the opposition will get tougher. I cannot see why school spirit and enthusiasm at SJS has to be less than that at the local high schools.

YELL PROBLEM

Take SJS yells, for instance. We continually learn and give yells that are on the high school level in content. A college freshman is indeed shocked when he attends his first varsity football game. He is expecting the traditional "rah rah" collegiate yells that he has heard of from his older brother and father. Instead, what does he get. It's the same old thing all over again. "Hit 'em again, hit 'em again, we like it, we like it."

These yells are fine for students attending San Jose high school, but surely are too immature and juvenile for college students.

Let's raise our school spirit and enthusiasm to the collegiate level here at San Jose. We don't need promotional gimmicks to get students to football games. —G.A.

Aesthetics

A lovely, blossoming tree adds beauty to the pathway from the main Seventh st. crossing and Tower Hall. Tower Hall itself suggests beauty and tradition. The chapel, though surrounded by construction and rubble, has managed to retain an air of serenity.

The feeling an alumnus has of his college days should be one of pride and loyalty.

Alumni of colleges and universities all over the world have written of their memories of campuses steeped in tradition, pride and sentiment. Will this be your attitude after you are graduated from SJS?

In addition to the knowledge we have received here and hope to use every day, what will we actually be able to picture visually when we think of our alma mater; the tree, the tower or the chapel? That is the limited choice, for certainly glorified barracks such as Centennial Hall and the Speech and Drama building will not remain imprinted in our minds.

Functionalism has found its place at SJS, but what about beauty? Camus stationery, postcards and other imprinted matter of the college invariably picture Tower Hall and that is it.

The other buildings not only are un-distinctive and cold in themselves, but do not show any rhyme, reason or continuity with one another. The Tower is Spanish, the chapel is contemporary, the other buildings are non-descript and the tree . . . it symbolizes beauty through the ages.

Why is it, too, that in most of the buildings you never know where the front, back and side are? The Music building, at least, has a definite main entry hall. The Art building is lucky indeed to have an entry patio. But these assets still do not make these buildings beautiful.

Because SJS has grown so rapidly is no excuse for the campus to lack character and personality.

Recently, \$23.5 million was appropriated for developing the SJS campus further over the next five years. Could there not be, somewhere in this budget, money for more showcases, murals, and decor to make these buildings come alive? If each department that is not lucky enough to have its own building at present, were to have even a small distinctive denotation of which department it was, think how much more character would be accorded to the physical beauty of SJS.

Certainly, the primary purpose of a college is to instill knowledge, but supplementary objectives should be to provide memories, traditions and pride—in short, college is a place that we should be proud to think of and to show to everyone.

As college students, we have a right to expect our college to make us proud of it not only academically but aesthetically. —P.S.

Antiques to Aircraft Shown at Milan Fair

By JESSE BOGUE

NEW YORK (UPI)—If more figures were needed to show extent of U.S. interest in the opportunities of the European Common Market, Dr. Ugo Morabito said yesterday, they could be found in what has happened in one year to enrollment in the 40th Milan Fair.

A year ago, 513 U.S. firms had exhibits at this, the most all-embracing of the world's permanent trade fairs. Two years ago, there were 496. This year, when the Milan Fair gets under way April 12, at least 550 American companies will have exhibits, and the number may be even larger by the time the first visitors enter.

Morabito is commercial counselor of the Italian Embassy at Washington. In that post he has helped to co-ordinate the activities of Italian trade commissioners in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco who, together with representation from Washington, have stirred the present American industrial interest in the fair.

"The Milan Fair is not like a 'world's fair,' or like the county fairs in the United States,"

Morabito explained. "One can go where the buyer and seller of goods in international trade can meet and examine opportunities—and sit down and make a deal."

"Buyers from all over Europe—and most of the nations of the world—come to Milan for the fair," continued Morabito, who was in New York on a business trip connected with the enterprise.

"Everything has been set up to make it easy to do business. While the public is admitted most of the time, some days are set aside for attendance by buyers and sellers only."

The exhibits range from antiques to aircraft, from nuclear power applications to livestock and poultry.

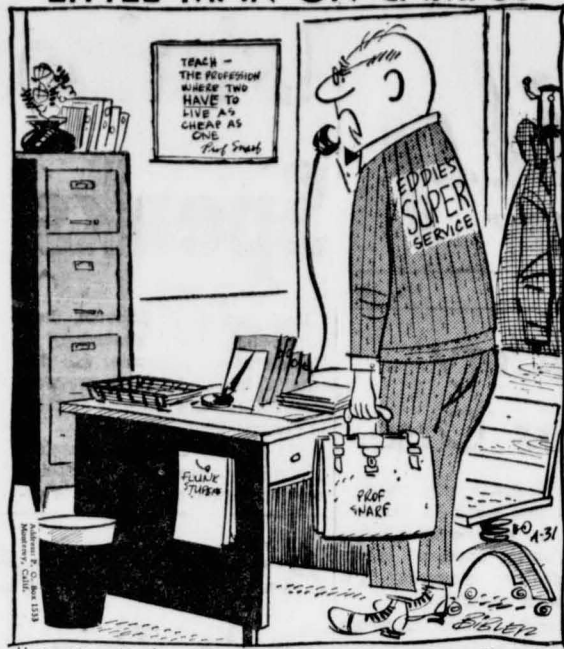
Trees For SJS

An excerpt from the minutes of the San Jose city council meeting of Dec. 14, 1968:

"In motion, Councilman Smith was authorized to purchase trees to be planted around St. James Square and Washington Square."

Washington Square is the main portion of the San Jose State College campus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sparta-Go-Round

By DRU CHALLBERG
Society Editor

Blue skies, nothing but blue skies . . . add a little warm sunshine and away we go to the beach, to the swimming pool or to the spacious lawns of the inner quad. Spring fever has swooped upon a large percentage of the college inhabitants and it is all leading to an onslaught of campus activities.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"We finally made it," cried the Delta Sig pledges in regard to their fraternity's first successful sneak in four years. The dazed actives have recovered sufficiently to concede a reward of a turn-about day to the proud pledges. Turnabout consists of a role shift between actives and pledges.

Femininity will take over the fraternity house this Saturday when the Delta Sigma Phi Mothers club will meet for tea.

SIGMA NU

Rapidly progressing on their plans for the White Rose Queen contest are the members of Sigma Nu fraternity. Already we have the finalists for the coronation formal which will be held May 4-6 at Squaw Valley. Awaiting the gala event are finalists Carolee Schradel of Kappa Alpha Theta, Janet Hjelmeland of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Arlene D'Arcy of Chi Omega, Sally Clarke of Sigma Kappa and Joan McElroy, of Delta Gamma.

MU PHI EPSILON

The serenity of Memorial chapel on campus set the stage for the national music sorority's spring pledging recently. Receiving the pledging rituals were Mary Jane Adams, Karen Brandon, Joan Bridges, Alice Ann Clark, Hollie Giller, Lynn Howe, Linda Jones, Gerri Munoz, Marlene Nickols, Toni-Sue Odekirk, Maureen Schino, Camilla Sheldon and Yvonne Tomasena.

Mus Phi Epsilon spring semester officers are Nancy Daggett, president; Eunice Moore, vice president; Diane Sutton, recording secretary; Jean Adams, corresponding secretary; Beth Hopler, alumnae secretary; Elena Gregory, treasurer; Mary Sue Wilson, historian and Irene Russell, chaplain.

Republicans Approaching 'Dilemma' in Preliminaries

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Horrendous is the word to describe the dilemma of the Republican party as it approaches this year's congressional election preliminary to the presidential contest in 1964. A dilemma is a situation in which you can't win.

The Republican dilemma consists of the party's need to decide what it should do about the Negro vote in the North and about the white vote in the South. These decisions will be made locally in the congressional campaign coming up this year.

Republican candidates in the North will be for civil rights along with God, mother and country and about in that order. Ditto Democratic candidates in the North. Candidates of both parties in the South will be for God, mother and country but not much, if any, for civil rights. That situation will show exactly how the two major parties stand on the civil rights issue.

PARTY SPLITS

Each stands divided, wobbly and afraid. This wobbly position will be strong enough for congressional campaign purposes. Southern candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties can run, and in some cases, be elected to congress this year on a slightly muted issue of white supremacy.

Northern candidates of both parties can do as well on the issue of equal rights for Negroes in all areas of life. In a presidential election, however, the Republicans must make up their minds. They must decide whether their national ticket shall approach the civil rights issue in the hope of winning white votes in the South or of winning Negro votes in the North.

For example: Richard M. Nixon chose in 1960 to hope for Southern white votes. He and all

others had been enormously impressed by his welcome in Atlanta, Ga., in the early days of the campaign. Nixon was solidly on record in favor of civil rights as Negroes understand the issue and he let it go at that, hoping, also that Northern Negroes would remember.

Nixon avoided any directly aggressive appeal to Northern Negroes during his presidential campaign, perhaps fearing that to do so would offensively remind Southern whites of his record on that issue. He avoided the black belts of the big Northern cities in his campaign.

DEMOCRATS' ADVANTAGE

It didn't work. More than that, Nixon's reaction to the Republican dilemma probably licked him. The Democratic problem is different. A Democratic presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy, for example, can go all out to cultivate Northern Negro voters and still win most of the South's electoral vote because the South still is habit-bound to the Democratic party.

But the Republican vote in the South steadily is increasing. It is that fact that makes the situation so difficult for the Republicans. They are tempted but so far have lacked the courage to make the kind of presidential bid for Southern electoral votes that surely would win a lot of them—and as surely prevent any movement of Northern Negroes back into the Republican ranks.

The decision will require courage but it must be made. The time of painful Democratic decision will come later. The Democrats cannot expect often to come up with a ticket so balanced that the top man can make a powerful play for Northern Negro support while Lyndon Johnson sings Dixie to Southern voters.

Poli Sci Hear Offers 2 Sources

Editor:

I have been reading with interest the letters in the Spartan Daily concerned with Israel and Palestine written by Mr. George M. Maalouf and Ali Youssif Ead. They have presented the pro-Arab point of view eloquently and effectively.

In the event that readers might want to be acquainted with the other side of the question, let me suggest two sources:

(1) Martha Gellhorn's article about the Palestine refugees in the Atlantic magazine, November, 1961.

(2) Arthur Koestler's book "Promise and Fulfillment."

Frederick A. Weed, head Department of Political Science and Public Administration

Dr. Porter Tells How Idea Started

Editor:

On the speaker bureau matter, I would refer a person to Matthew 13: 3-7.

In all fairness, however, I must confess that I am on a crusade, or at least entertaining a daydream. It came about through the reading which I have been doing, thanks to the admiral's stimulation.

Going through Nevins and Com-mager's 60-cent "Pocket History of the United States," from the rack at Kress', I came to the description, starting on page 367, of the amazing career of Wisconsin's Robert M. La Follette.

Particularly tantalizing was the portion beginning with the statement on page 368 that "Nothing was more interesting than the manner in which La Follette made the university the nerve center of the state."

Just how, or whether, San Jose State could be made the nerve center of at least the city, is a matter still not resolved in my own mind. Maybe the speaker bureau could be a start. Or maybe we'll have to hope for another "Fighting Bob" to emerge from the ranks of our students.

Albert Porter
Associate Professor of Business

Student Holds 'Opposites Attract'

Editor:

In recent years, a strange new force has entered our country. This amazing new development is commonly called "super-patriotism" and is felt by its followers to be the free world's answer to Communist threat.

They contend that the only really effective opposition to anything is through its exact opposite. I feel that this theory is invalid and I tend to hold to the old theory that "opposites attract."

The John Birch society became prominent when it attacked such men as former President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Earl Warren whose "decisions and actions have become a most important part of the whole advancing Communist front."

These accusations created a tremendous turmoil which caused much dissent, suspicion and confusion on the part of most Americans.

Nikolai Lenin once said, "It is necessary to separate the leaders and intellectuals from the going order in order that it will be without spokesmen for its theories and institutions. This can be accomplished through irreconcilable antagonism to the whole of their political system."

Is this the opposite? The controversial Christian Anti-Communist Crusade has supposedly stressed religious opposition to communism. They contend that through religion, we can defeat the atheistic Communists.

Previously, communism had been staunch "anti-religion" but just recently it has toned down its anti-religious views and has even been successful in using religious groups as reservoirs which can be "tapped" when needed.

Confirmation of this is the dramatic success the party had in getting religious groups to help circulate and gain support for the Stockholm Peace Petitions of 1950 which have been exposed as Communist-initiated.

It appears to me that these

Thrust and Parry

"super-patriots" are the real Communist dupes and not those "poor misguided liberals."

Tom Parker
ASB 11787

Suggestion Offered 'For Arab Well-Being'

Editor:

The high incidence of articles written by Arab students appearing in the Thrust and Parry make imperative a suggestion for the well being of Arab public relations.

The American people do not sympathize with, let alone admire words of hatred and malevolence. It is more than evident that hatred and malevolence permeate the articles written by the Arab students.

If Arab doctrines cannot be expressed in any other light, I suggest that silence would be the most prudent diplomacy and the greatest service the Arab students could render their homeland.

Jim Bellis
ASB A10548

Attack Criticized As 'Unfortified'

Editor:

On Monday, April 9, the students of SJS experienced a malicious attack on world Judaism. An attack unfortified by facts, logic or any other organ of intelligent reason, but an attack rooted in naked hate.

Mr. Ead does not desire to intimidate Jews of Israel alone, but Jews of the world in general. This is evidenced by his two unwarranted statements, one of which reads as follows:

"As I do expect that we all know that the state of Israel is not more than a stolen piece of land created by the international powers to be an asylum and refuge for undesired groups all over the world."

Seemingly Mr. Ead has assimilated quite admirably those doctrines set by Hitler, Goebbels and those other Nazis presently and previously employed by the Arab governments.

As to Mr. Ead's contention that Palestine was always an Arab land, a brief consideration of any history text will reveal that this is a gross distortion of historical fact.

The last independent state to have existed in Israel was a Jewish kingdom which fell to the Roman legions 2000 years ago.

Ever since, the land of Israel (the whole civilized world does recognize this to be the legal name) was conquered and reconquered by many foreign invaders such as the Mamelukes, Crusaders, Arab Califs, Turks and others. But never once, in all this time, until the rebirth of the state of Israel, was this land anything more than an invaded, conquered country.

As an American I am proud of the establishment of a democratic, progressive society such as Israel in the Middle East, in the midst of a 15th century feudal system; also, as an American, I would be equally proud if the Arab countries ever attained a similar status.

Russell Bader
President of Hillel
ASB A10560

Letter Dedicated 'To All Liberals'

Editor:

This is dedicated to all liberals, whether they be students or instructors.

To negotiate, or not to negotiate: that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the pacifist mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous communism, or to resume atom tests against a sea of Nehruist criticism, and by testing slight them?

To be Red, not dead: we're not for. But by our liberalism we condone the bureaucracy and the rising taxes that liberalism is heir to: 'tis an end to our means.

To raise, to borrow, to increase—our national debt; ay, there's the trick; for in that rising debt what care we spend-thrifts when we have passed this debt to our progeny; for this must give us no pause. There's some respect for those electors who make of us so long a political life; for who would dare to lose their votes?

The conservative wrong, the liberals right. From centralized

government springs a bureaucratic tyranny and an insolence of power from his office that the bureaucrat of merit unworthy takes, when he himself a little kingdom makes—with sharp pencil? and dull wit? Who else would bear to rule and daily under a weary life, but that dread of unemployment before pension: that undiscovered limbo from whose tomb no bureaucrat returns, puzzles his will and makes us rather bear his ill he has than fly to him that we know not of?

Thus socialism does make sympathants of us all; and thus the sickly hue of socialist evolution is cast o'er our land with parasitic resolution. And private enterprise of great pitch and sway with this sickly hue they are cast away and lost the name of Freedom—Hush you pray!

All-powerful government! Savior, in my prayers. Be all my taxes collected.

Bob Arita
ASB 6346

Student Criticizes 'Irrational Thinking'

Editor:

I would like to take a closer look at Jim McDonald's letter published April 2. In this letter, he states that Russian estimates of 50-75 million people killed in the United States by a nuclear attack will bring us to a population level equivalent to that of 1920. Our industry, he states, would be back to its original status in about 20 years.

First, I would like to learn on what sources he leans for his supporting data. Exactly which Russian estimates said that 50-75 million would be killed in the United States in total nuclear war. Apparently the peace-fighter does not consider the possibility of more than one attack, germ warfare, radiation after effects or other means of boosting the number killed.

Second, the statement that industry can be rebuilt in approximately 20 years is ridiculous. Western Europe, which was devastated during World War II by conventional weapons, would be flat on its back if it were not for outside aid coming from the United States. Where would this country get its aid from? Perhaps the Minutemen would come down from their hillside retreats or maybe God. This would be doing unto others as they would do unto us, or wouldn't it?

Just what is peace? Is it something that must be violated to gain? Obviously, if you have war to gain peace, you do not have peace. It is this type of irrational thinking that leads to mutual annihilation.

Fred Persily
ASB 6909

Spartan Daily

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V Is for VIP!



FAVORITE GUY Dennis Olsen is shown as he was congratulated by Linda Lindsey (l.) and Joan Elwood, members of Alpha Chi Omega, which held its annual "Favorite Guy" dance at the Almaden country club last Friday.

Directing Class Presents Scenes from English Play

Scenes from a 19th century English play will be presented tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater by members of a stage directing class in the Drama department.

Directed by Marty Nedom, junior language arts major, the play excerpts will be produced in full costume with stage setting and lighting effects.

Set in the period around 1827, the play concerns a former English Army major who kicked out of the service for improper behavior.

After losing his title and rank, the Major comes to America, where he buys a tavern

from a Yankee. The tavern was supposedly on a main stage route. When it turns out that it is not, the Major turns to drink, and begins having delusions of grandeur.

The egotistical Major's life becomes a fake as he lives on the past and his wife and daughter come to despise him.

Scenes presented by the directing class include a family feud after the Major has a big night on the town.

Steve West will portray the Major, Kathy Dunne, his wife; Gretchen Green, his daughter; and Pat King, the mother of the beau.

Scenes from a second play, directed by graduate student Maria Wilda, will also be presented.

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DRIVE-IN
AS 6-5072
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THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE
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SIX BLACK HORSES

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NOMINEE SHOWS

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EAST SANTA CLARA AT 37TH
CL 8-8144
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Sideviews

By J. FARMER

PLACING THE BLAME . . . (or I need a name)

If I were an exceedingly clever little son-of-a-gun, perhaps this column would have been christened with a unique or original name. Instead, SIDEVIEWS was the best my humble mind could create.

The title comes from sidebar, a word in the news business which means "any short humorous item, usually given special feature treatment." Sideviews is not far off from this in meaning.

Perhaps this column should have been named "Man Asleep."

That's a takeoff on the pen name of an Oakland newspaper writer's creation "Man-Alive."

But my wife suggested "Man Asleep" would have been better for a college student. She says it also fits my personality.

My wife sees me early, very EARLY in the morning, at a time, thank heaven, the rest of the world doesn't have to look at my disheveled (synonym—untidy) countenance.

It was also suggested that the title by a play on my name. But with a handle like J. Farmer, anything I do to it could be just that much worse.

Another name suggestion was "The Center View," since I recently joined the Webster Quimby society, an organization for those tired of far-out right and left viewpoints.

Webster, according to the society's originator, was a "middle-of-the-roader," found sitting in his car, parked on the center strip of the Santa Ana freeway, southern California's equivalent of the bayshore.

Webster, said investigating officers, was sobbing quietly to himself. Then he uttered his famous statement, honored by both commuters and the society: "Traffic to the left of me, traffic to the right of me . . . etc., etc."

I walk around campus wearing the society's seal: a badge of redwood on one side, birch on the other and solid American hardwood in the middle.

My comments on campus life will be examinations of the sideviews of SJS: Like an SJS official (who prefers to remain anonymous) who bowled a super-high score, nearly cut off his hand and managed to make it to his own wedding, all the same week-end.

I might even explore the wild world of chemical elements, and I have plans to conduct a quiet campaign against mail-box thieves who prey on "money from home" letters.

Fights and feuds conducted in this column will not be earth-shaking; in fact, the editors and you readers will think that sometimes the whole thing is downright dull.

Tune in sometime (to use a phrase of those familiar with other media) and listen to some SIDEVIEWS.

U.A. Executive Tells Schedule of Movies

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Interested in the kind of movies you will be seeing for the next three years?

The men who know are the bright young heads of United Artists Corp. They don't make news as did the moguls of old, the Zanucks, Goldwyns and Mayers. But they make movies and are confident to let the stars, directors and producers take the bows.

This past year UA financed the biggest films in the Academy Award balloting, "West Side Story," which won a total of 10 Oscars Monday night, and "Judgment at Nuremberg," which took at least two Oscars, along with "Sergeants 3," "One, Two, Three," "Pocketful of Miracles" and "The Children's Hour."

They cost more than \$18 mil-

lion. No major studio nor independent producer is in the same league.

Robert Blumofe, vice president in charge of West Coast productions, is confident that UA's "Unified Artists" program for the future will be even more successful.

He revealed schedules for the next three years:

1962—"Birdman of Alcatraz" with Burt Lancaster, "Geronimo" with Chuck Connors, "The Road to Hong Kong," "Hope and Crosby," "The Miracle Worker," Anne Bancroft, "The Manchurian Candidates," Frank Sinatra; and "The Third Dimension" with Sophia Loren.

1963—"Tarus Bulba," Yul Brynner and Tony Curtis; "Two For The Seesaw," Robert Mitchum and Shirley Maclaine; George Stevens' "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "A Child Is Waiting," Burt Lancaster; "The Lonely State," Judy Garland; and "Toys In The Attic," Dean Martin.

1964—James Michener's "Hawaii," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "Roman Candle," Shirley Maclaine; "The Golden Age of Pericles," "A Bullet for Charlemagne," "A Shot in the Dark," and "Mister Moses."

There are many others, but those are the blockbusters.

The major studios, too, will be producing big ones such as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Cleopatra" and "My Fair Lady."

"We released 30 pictures last year," Blumofe said, "And we hope to release another 30 to 35 this year. We believe movies are coming back strong."

"We've reached the minimal point and the trend is toward more and better features. The potential is better than it ever was. We try to select only the best, and so far we've been lucky."

'J.B.' To Resume Run Tonight



TORN BETWEEN TWO—Sarah, wife of the lead character of the SJS production of "J.B.," is torn between the conflicting ideologies of faith represented by her husband and Satan. James Bertholf (left) portrays J.B., Zoe Kamites, his wife Sarah, and Jerry DeBono, Satan.

"J.B.," Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer prize-winning play in verse, will re-open its first local production tonight at 8:15 in the College Theater. Performances will be repeated tomorrow through Saturday.

Tickets to the Speech and Drama department's second production of the semester are available at the College Theater box office, Fifth and San Fernando sts. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 general.

"J.B." is an interpretation of the Biblical story of Job in terms of contemporary suffering and calamities. It is actually a play about a play which takes place on the bare stage of an empty circus.

Popecorn and balloon vendors, broken down actors who have seen better days, portray God and Satan in the circus play. The two comment upon action and bargain, tease and ridicule each other throughout the play.

MacLeish's modern counterpart of Job is J.B., a prosperous American industrialist who gradually loses his wealth and family as a trial of his faith in God.

The end of the play finds J.B. still trusting God despite the suffering and pain he has endured. But he has learned not to expect justice.

Director of the SJS production is Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama.

Lead parts are held by James Bertholf as J.B., Zoe Kamites as his wife, Sarah; Gary Safford as Mr. Zuss, the balloon vendor who portrays God, and Jerry DeBono as Nickles, the popcorn vendor who takes the part of Satan.

The play's circus setting was designed by J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama. Lighting is supervised by Kenneth R. Dorst, assistant professor of drama, while costumes were designed by Joseph Markham, technical assistant.

"I feel sure that some of our students who have been killed in auto accidents would be alive today if they had been using seatbelts." . . . Bill Erdman, Sophomore Representative, SJS Student Council.

Audience Shouts 'Bravo' To Orchestra Performance

By DRU CHALLBERG

The well-trained bows of the string section, the controlled woodwind voices and the effective percussion group blended in to make the San Jose State orchestra a "oneness" of musical sound that reached the ears of last night's concert audience.

Conducted by Dr. Gibson Walters, professor of music, the orchestra featured in its program the works of such recent composers as John Pozdro, Francis Poulenc and the late Edouard Lalo. A repeat performance will be given tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Shouts of "Bravo" and extended applause heralded the duo piano presentation of Donald Chan and Ricardo Trillos. The two able pianists enraptured the audience with their mastery of the keyboard and the vivacious moods of Poulenc's "Concerto in D minor for Two Pianos and Orchestra."

"Overture to the Opera 'Le Rou d'Ys'" reviewed through its musical strains the entangled feelings of the opera's leading

characters. A good deal of dissonance and the extremes in dynamic change were employed by the composer to create his resounding work.

Professor Walters pulled his orchestra out of the straits of a "machine" performance into the world of musical feeling and creativeness. Immediate response to his every cue yielded an attentive and polite audience.

The pin-drop silences of the pianissimo and the vibrant crashes of the fortissimo were unmarred by the large audience.

Pozdro's "Symphony No. 2" performed by the student orchestra is an excellent example of the fine technical control of both the individual performer and the orchestra as a whole.

Strength and intensity rocked the auditorium walls of the Symphony's demanding passages. Just as dramatically, the subtly hushed phrases of Pozdro's work gained admirable reaction. Numerous outstanding solo passages were expertly supported by the orchestral background.

Ousted Frondizi, Argentina Both Reported Suffering

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
On Martin Garcia island in the River Plate, ousted President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina was reported suffering an illness generally attributed to shock and strain.

Also suffering shock and strain but with the symptoms more clearly defined was Argentina itself.

What to do about them constituted a problem under study in capitals from Washington to Buenos Aires.

It was clear that democracy in Latin America, which the United States is pledged to support, suffered a blow when Argentine military leaders elected to interrupt democratic processes on March 29 and depose Frondizi by force.

Even the move which installed Senate President Jose Maria Gui-

do in office as the man next constitutionally in line did not disguise the fact that military men were making the final decisions.

In only a little more than six months, military forces in South America's two largest countries, Argentina and Brazil, had stepped in to affect drastically the course of constitutional government.

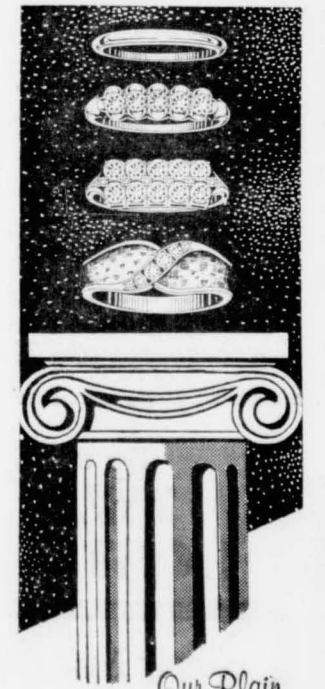
In Argentina, the military traditionally have expected to be consulted in government affairs, and since the fall of the Peron dictatorship in 1955 have been especially watchful that there should be no return to the Peronistas to power.

Almost from the start, Frondizi has been under their suspicion.

While denying any obligation to them, Frondizi was elected with the help of Peronistas acting upon the orders of Juan D. Peron in exile.

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SOUTH WHITE ROAD — NEAR STORY ROAD

Literary Mag Now Accepting Manuscripts

Manuscripts are now being accepted for consideration for "Reed," the college literary magazine, scheduled for publication May 16, according to Dr. Jeanne Lawson, assistant professor of English and faculty adviser for the magazine.

All SJS students are eligible to submit manuscripts in any creative writing field.

Entries must not have been previously published.

Dr. Lawson said that art majors are also invited to submit original art.

Vic Harlow has been appointed art editor. Roy Hamilton is general editor.

The deadline for submitting all work for "Reed" is April 23. Students may submit manuscripts and art work to the English department office in the faculty office building.

Copies of "Reed" will cost 35 cents.

Women Journalists To Elect Officers

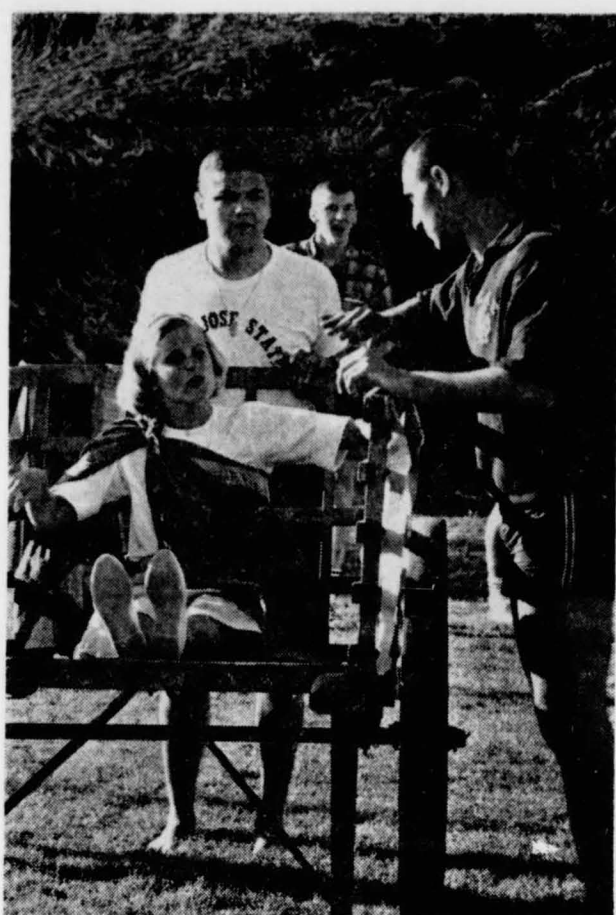
Beta Pi, SJS chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women, will hold election of new officers tonight at 6:30 in the journalism conference room, J101.

Selection of a delegate to the Theta Sigma Phi national convention in San Antonio June 20-23 is also scheduled.

Dr. Faunel Rinn, assistant professor of political science at SJS, will address the group on careers in journalism following the regular meeting. Dr. Rinn was a staff reporter for the Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times from 1948 to 1952.

She also worked for the public relations office of the public administration clearing house in Chicago from 1953-56.

"Why must someone convince us that our own safety can be improved so easily? Seatbelts are standard in emergency vehicles now in many states. Their value is just as great in our own cars." — Prof. Willard Schmidt, head, SJS Police School.



GETTING UNDER WAY—Chariot Race winners confer before entering the big race last Saturday during half time of the Spartan games. Gail Rowan, Kappa Alpha Theta, is seated in the cart, Abe Garcia pushes from behind, and Ed Grant, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, gives final instructions.

De Gaulle Faces Big Choice: New Vote—Quash Parliament

CHARLES W. RIDLEY

PARIS (UPI) — President

Charles de Gaulle yesterday was reported weighing the dissolution of parliament and new general elections as a follow-up to the resounding endorsement of his Algerian policy by the people of France.

The 9-1 victory scored by De Gaulle in Sunday's referendum was bitter for the secret army organization OAS and its sympathizers and supporters in France and Algeria.

Another bitter blow was the disclosure of the capture of two top leaders in France of the OAS which police said had plotted to unleash a reign of terror and

sabotage and plunge the nation into chaos.

ARREST OAS OFFICIALS

A police announcement Monday night reported the arrests of Daniel Godot and Andre Orsini. Godot, a former army lieutenant, recently led a daring raid into a Paris hospital in an attempt to assassinate two general staff officers.

Orsini was the OAS "treasurer" who tried to blackmail actress Brigitte Bardot into paying \$10,000 in new francs as a "tax" to the outlawed organization.

Police said Godot was arrested Wednesday after having been under surveillance for some time. They said they found in his possession false identity papers and a document detailing "the participation of metropolitan France in the final phase of the action of the OAS."

OUTLINE CAMPAIGN

The document, according to police, outlined a campaign of murder, sabotage and terrorism which was to reach its "crescendo" during the first two weeks of April.

Godot already had been sentenced to death by a court in absentia. But under French law, the sentence will have to be reaffirmed in a court trial in his presence.

Final Judging Set For Rally Leader

The rally committee will hold their final judging for song girls and yell leaders tomorrow night beginning at 7 in Morris Dailey auditorium.

A special committee of three, and the executive council of the rally committee will select the winners.

Formerly, the selection was done by popular vote, but was discontinued when it was discovered the voting was more of a popularity contest than a judge of talent, according to Kathy Lynes, rally committee publicity chairman.

"The general public is invited to these final auditions, but they will not be permitted to participate in the selections," Miss Lynes added.

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Poli Sci Head Testifies Before State Assembly

Dr. Frederic A. Weed, head of the political science department at San Jose State, testified as a guest witness before the State Assembly committee on elections and reapportionment in early March at Berkeley.

He followed Dr. William H. Vatcher Jr., SJS associate professor of political science who testified before that group in Fresno in February. Dr. Weed's testimony covered two main areas, the strong element of chance candidates face and the problem of the pre-primary endorsement.

Of the chance element, Dr. Weed told of the county Democratic committee having to draw names from a hat to secure places on a ballot. Also, Dr. Weed pointed to the larger number of candidates running for a small number of posts.

His second topic before the committee was that of the pre-primary endorsements. He explained that the endorsements were started in the early 1930s by the Republicans to insure the "right kind" of Republicans getting in office. Then, during the period of cross-filing in California, the endorsements were held to insure Democrats voting for only Democratic candidates, and served as an identification device.

Since cross filing is dead, the process now serves only as a political exercise for local civic groups. It also tends to create two inter-party fights before election time, the pre-primary and the primary itself," said Dr. Weed.

Right now, there are four two-man fights which illustrate Dr. Weed's contention. They are the Stanton-Hammer, Shell-Nixon, Allen-Dolwig, and Dunn-Stevenson battles. In each case, said Dr. Weed, the candidates either have

or are about to go into battle two times before they ever get to the general election.



DR. FREDERIC WEED
... guest witness

Jurisdiction Challenged In Spy Trial

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI)

The civilian lawyer for an Air Force officer accused of leaking defense secrets to East German Communists today challenged the court's jurisdiction shortly after the trial began before a nine-man court martial.

Attorney George Latimer, Salt Lake City, said the court had no jurisdiction to try Capt. Joseph P. Kauffman, 43, who faces possible life imprisonment if convicted.

Kauffman, arrested last year in California and brought to Germany, was "transferred to the convenience of the government and against his own interests," Latimer argued.

He also asked for dismissal of the charges, saying they did not state actual offenses as required under military law.

The court's law officer, Col. James S. Cheney, Jacksonville, Fla., overruled the objection to the court's jurisdiction. The first witness took the stand when the trial resumed after recess for lunch.

Mrs. Liselotte Kerruth, a Hamburg hotel manager, identified Kauffman as a man who stayed at her hotel four days in September, 1960.

Mrs. Kerruth said she remembered the American because he returned a city map pasted together in such form it could no longer be used.

In the afternoon, Latimer resumed his attack on technical aspects of the case. On one charge of revealing data about air bases in Greenland, he said such information could be found in any newspaper.

Kauffman is charged with disclosing national defense information about Air Force strength and organization at air bases in Greenland and Japan, and agreeing to return to East Berlin for espionage training as a Communist spy.

The information was said to have been passed on to the Soviet Union.

He was arrested last Nov. 19 at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., where he was a finance officer. He then was flown to Wiesbaden for an investigation which led to formal charges against him.

ISC Group Plans Big Easter Bill

Both international and American students at San Jose State have been invited to join the International Student Center for a series of trips during Easter vacation week.

The center, located at 285 S. Market st., will be host for the trips and tours to bay area industries, to the nearby Santa Cruz

mountains, and to Monterey peninsula.

On Saturday, the center will hold a trip to missions San Jose, Santa Clara, San Juan Bautista and Carmel.

The group will leave the center at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Students are requested to bring their own lunch. Cost of the bus trip is \$2.

The Rotary club of San Jose Monday will conduct a morning tour of county offices, the school for retarded children, the county health department and the county hospital.

Students will be guests of the Rotary club at their noon luncheon. Ampex corp. in Redwood City will be hosts for the Tuesday tour from noon to 5:30. Bag lunches are recommended.

On Wednesday, the group will travel at 1 p.m. to the industrial and electric department of Westinghouse in Sunnyvale.

The Santa Cruz mountains will be the site for the Thursday trip. The group will leave at 9 a.m. for Big Basin for a day of relaxation. Bag lunches will be needed for this trip, also.

The center will open Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday activities at the center will feature folk dancing at 8 p.m.

Profs To Discuss Cultural Centers

European centers of culture will be discussed by three faculty members tomorrow evening at 7:30 in cafeteria rooms A and B, according to Dr. Epaminondas Panagopoulos, SJS professor of history.

Sponsored by the Humanities club, there will be a film on Renaissance Italy and free refreshments, according to Dr. Panagopoulos. Dr. David Edgell, associate professor of English, will talk on Italy. Dr. David Kustein, associate professor of history, will discuss Paris and French culture, and Dr. Panagopoulos will talk about Athens, Greece.

Service Award Applications Due

Tomorrow is the final day to submit applications for La Torre and ASB meritorious service awards.

All recognized campus organizations and approved living centers must place applications in organization box R of the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., by 3 p.m. Application blanks are available in the office of the ASB treasurer in the union.

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Daily sports

SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, April 11, 1962

Dodgers Open Season In Chavez Ravine Park

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Walter F. O'Malley's dream project, the \$18 million baseball stadium in Chavez ravine, opened the gates yesterday for its first major league game.

A capacity crowd of 56,000 fans began the trip early over unfamiliar and, many of them, newly-built roads into the first baseball park to be built through private financing since Yankee stadium was completed in 1923.

Workmen still were putting the finishing touches on the structure as the host Los Angeles Dodgers and the world's champion Cincinnati Reds headed for the park.

Los Angeles, famous for its traffic jams, expected the granddaddy of them all when the stadium emptied itself of the opening day crowd just about the time when the freeways were loaded with heavy traffic between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., when the flow of automobiles reaches its peak.

Police Chief William H. Parker estimated that under the best of

conditions it would take two hours to send the 16,000 cars that can park on the stadium's grounds flowing onto city streets.

The stadium had its preview grand opening ceremonies Monday when a crowd of 2500 paid \$5 a head to munch on box lunches, listen to speeches and watch the Dodgers stage their first drill in the stadium.

Batting practice had to be curtailed because workmen were swarming over the scoreboard, outfield stands and the adjacent areas.

But Manager Walt Alton, team captain Duke Snider and the rest of the squad voiced their approval of the field and the facilities as the best in baseball.

The statistics on the stadium are voluminous but the outstanding features of the park are its seven seating levels, each having different colored seats so patrons can find them easily, the terraced parking sections which permit fans to walk directly to their seat sections, the lack of pillars to obstruct the view, and the comforts for the fans which include theater type seats for everyone.

The playing field is symmetrical in its dimensions—330 feet down both foul lines, 380 feet to both left and right center and 410 feet to direct centerfield.

The Dodgers entered the National league season with the opening day's player limit of 28 after they beat the deadline by sending 11 men to farm clubs.

The cuts left the Dodgers with 11 pitchers, 3 catchers, 7 infielders and 7 outfielders.

Sent to the Dodgers' Omaha club in the American association were Dick Smith, Mike Brumley, Nate Smith, Al Malkasian, Bart Shirley and Dick Smith.

The other assignments were: Larry Stabb to Salem of the Northwest league; Mel Corbo to Spokane of the Pacific Coast league; Wally Hecker to Salem; Roy Gleason to Reno of the California league; and Thad Tilton to Spokane.

Boxing Victim Is Recovering

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (UPI)—Heavyweight boxer Tunney Hunsaker, 32, was taken off the critical list yesterday at the Bluefield sanitarium, where he has been in a semi-conscious state since suffering a brain injury in a 10-round bout Friday night.

The latest medical bulletin issued by Dr. E. L. Gage said the fighter had become more responsive to commands "although he still does not speak."

Gage said Hunsaker had his eyes open and no longer required oxygen.

"His condition is still serious," the bulletin said, "but it is not considered critical."



TOSSING THE HAMMER is Ed Burke who has the second best throw in the country this year, 192-3 1/2. The toss was also a new school record. Burke is behind Hal Connolly who has thrown the hammer 227.3.

—photo by Andy Schwartz

MAJOR LEAGUE PREVIEW by JOHN HENRY

When the Cincinnati Reds lost Gene Freese at third they lost any chance they had for repeating as National league champions.

Freese was one of the mainstays of last year's title-winning club. He hit 26 home runs and drove in 87 RBIs to give the Reds an extra big bat in the lineup.

To replace Freese, the Reds will go with rookies Tommy Harper (.324, 15 homers and 65 RBIs with Topeka) and Cliff Cook (.311, 32 homers and 119 RBIs with Indianapolis).

Eddie Kasko (.271) gives Cincinnati a good bat and a good glove

of by big Gordy Coleman (.287, 26 homers and 87 RBIs). The outfield ranks with any in the National league. Frank Robinson batted .323, hit 37 home runs and 124 RBIs and stole 21 bases, third in the league. He will be a fixture in right field.

In center is Vada Pinson (.343, 16 homers and 87 RBIs). Manager Fred Hutchinson has said that he would "hesitate" before trading Pinson for Willie Mays.

Left field will find Wally Post (.294, 20 homers and 57 RBIs) and Jerry Lynch (.315, 13 homers and 50 RBIs), who hit .404 as a pinch hitter last year.

Backing up these fine outfielders are Joe Gaines (.315 with Indianapolis) and Marty Keough (.249).

One of the Reds' weak spots will be the catching position. John Edwards will probably be the No. 1 catcher. Although he starred in the World Series, he only hit .186 during the half season he was with Cincinnati.

Backing up Edwards is Darrell Johnson (.270) who has seen service in both leagues. The third catcher probably will be Don Pavletich (.295, 22 homers and 78 RBIs with Indianapolis) who also plays first.

The pitching staff had the third best ERA in the league last year, 3.78.

Joey Jay was the top pitcher on the squad with 21 wins against 10 losses. His ERA was 3.53.

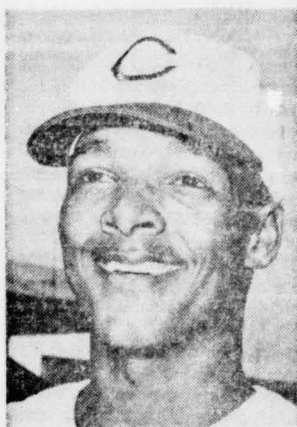
The next pitcher in line was Jim O'Toole, who chalked up 19 wins with 9 losses and a 3.09 ERA. Bob Purkey won 16 games against 12 losses and had a 3.73 ERA.

Behind this big three was Ken Hunt (9-10, 3.97 ERA) and Jim Maloney (6-7, 4.36 ERA). Hunt is, at least temporarily, back in the minors.

Add the new additions: Moe Drabowsky (9-6 with Louisville), Dave Sisler (2-8 with Washington) and Johnny Klippstein (2-2 with Washington) and you find good depth.

The Reds also have a strong bullpen. Jim Brosnan (10-4, 3.04 ERA) and Bill Henry (2-1, 2.21 ERA) give the Reds one of the best one-two punches in baseball. Brosnan and Henry were credited with 12 saves apiece last year.

PREDICTION: Second Place. NEXT: The Los Angeles Dodgers.



VADA PINSON
... Reds' center fielder

at short. Kasko ranked fifth among regular shortstops in fielding last year.

Second base is a weak spot. Don Blasingame (.222) is a good fielder but isn't up to par offensively. The only replacements are rookies Cookie Rojas (.265 with Jersey City) and Chico Ruiz (.272 with Indianapolis). Neither is ready to play in the majors.

First base is well taken care

Angels Option Six Players to Bees

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Angels optioned eight players Monday, six of them to San Jose of the California league and a pair to the Quad Cities of the Midwestern league.

Sent to the San Jose farm club were Terry Tackett, George Conrad, Alan Sliter and Bob Haye, pitchers; first baseman Dan Ardell; and outfielder Dick Simpson. Going to Quad Cities were pitcher Paul Mosley and first baseman Bob Johnson.

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Sprinter Still Going Strong For SJS Spikers at Age 31

By GARY ANDERSON

James Stephen Omagbemi, who first heard of San Jose State when he competed in a track meet in Helsinki, Finland, in July of 1959, is playing a prominent role in San Jose State's track picture this season.

Omagbemi, the oldest active sprinter in the world at 31, is running for Bud Winter's tracksters for his second year. In 1960 the Nigerian sprinter competed for SJS as a freshman, and, after sitting out the 1961 season with a leg injury, he is again back in top shape.

Jimmy, as he is called in his native home of Ughori-Warri, Nigeria, is a member of the Itsekiri tribe of which his grandfather was the "paramount chief."

School has always been a part of Omagbemi's life. He attended a British school in Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, through the elementary and high school grades.

In Helsinki in 1959, an American touring team, headed by Winter, was competing in a track meet against an international field that included Omagbemi. Winter's track guide, "So You Want To Be a Sprinter," had reached the ears of the speedster.

Omagbemi took this opportunity to contact the Spartan track coach. Winter did not have any copies of his book with him at the time, but promised to send Omagbemi one when he returned to the United States.

This was the start of correspondence between SJS and Omagbemi

feated an international field in 9.4 for the second time.

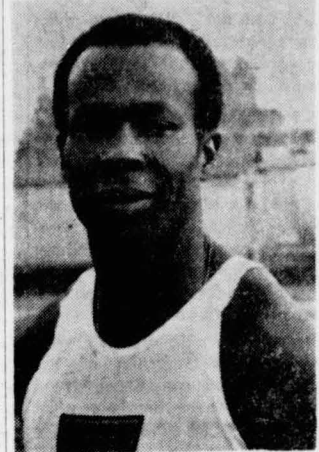
In his freshman year at SJS, Jimmy achieved marks of 9.5 in the century and 20.5 in the 220-yard dash, both school frosh records.

In his first contest of the current season, the small colleges meet, the Spartan flash turned in a 9.7 100 and a 21.0 220 on a wet track. Omagbemi (9.9) was upset in the century the following week by Occidental's Steve Haas (9.8) in the Stanford relays, but came back to edge teammate Dennis Johnson in 9.5 in the March 17 Vandenberg meet.

Jimmy ran second the following week to Oregon's sensational Harry Jerome (9.5, 21.1 around a curve) in both sprints at Berkeley. The Spartan was timed in 9.6 and 21.7.

Omagbemi suffered a minor leg injury in practice a few days after the Oregon-Cal meet but competed in one event, the century, in the March 31 Kansas-Stanford meet anyway. His come-through 9.8 victory in the 100 was a big factor in SJS' narrow two and a half point victory.

How does Omagbemi manage to continue turning in top times at age 31 when most sprinters are past their peak at 25? "It takes a man like Bud Winter and extra will-power to get me running now," Jimmy will tell you with a grin.



JIMMY OMAGBEMI
... 31-year-old sprinter

which resulted in the entry of the sprinter into Winter's camp in the spring of 1960.

Omagbemi has been timed twice at 9.4 in the 100-yard dash. In May of 1959 in Liever-Kusen, Germany, he defeated Germany's great Armin Hary in 9.4. Hary has since established a new world's 100-meter record of 10.0 Later in 1959 in Belfast, Ireland, Omagbemi de-

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Racketmen Top Indians: First Time

By DON CHAPMAN

For the first time in history, a San Jose State tennis team beat a Stanford tennis team, yesterday on the Spartan tennis courts.

The score was a down-to-the-line 5-4.

The Spartans split in singles with Lee Junta, Stillson Judah and Bob Burton defeated their opponents while Gordie Stroud, Russ Wright and Bob Adams lost to the Indians.

The split left the victory to be decided by doubles play. Judah and Burton finished their doubles match first. They beat Brad Hodman and John Burt, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. All the Spartans needed now was a win in one of the doubles games still being played to take the whole match.

Both games were split after the first two sets. The Spartans became anxious when Stroud and Burton finished with a 3-6, 6-4, 4-6 loss.

The game left, with Junta and Wright matched against the Indians' No. 1 man for the day, George Bates, and Dick Wilson, No. 2 man, was going in favor of the Indians in the third and all-time set, 2-1 with the boys from the farm serving.

However, Junta and Wright made service twice and made it 3-1 in favor of the Spartans. Bates hit his serve, making it 5-4. It was all up to Junta, now. He had to bring it home for San Jose to let the Indians tie it up, with service going to them.

Junta served the Spartans the win as they came through with one outstanding rally thrown in for good measure.

The fresh team handled their end of the bargain, downing the San Jose city college racketmen, 8-1. That game was also played on the Spartans' home courts.

Use of seatbelts may save you much trouble, if not grief. Everyone should use them and use them. . . . Dr. Harlan Strasser, Co-Chairman, SJS Safety Committee.

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Spartans Top California; Tackle WSU Tomorrow

By JOHN HENRY

San Jose State won its 14th game of the season as pitcher Jim Visser limited the California Bears to one run to lead the Spartans to a 6-1 win last night.

California outbatted the Spartans 9-8 but committed three errors to none for the Spartan nine.

Tomorrow the Spartans take on a tough Cougar ball club from

Washington state at 7 p.m. at Municipal stadium.

San Jose got all its runs in the second inning. Center fielder Gary Vice grounded out to shortstop to open the inning. Right fielder Bob Pimentel walked. Ron Lindenman, the shortstop, flied out to center field for the second out.

The Spartans started to move when Phil Ertl tripped to score Pi-

mental from first. Ertl scored when the throw to third got away from Roger Hewitt.

Pitcher Jim Visser reached first when Hewitt committed his second error in as many chances. Third baseman Ken Takahashi walked and Visser went to second. Lon Romero, the second baseman, also walked to load the bases.

Carl Fisher, the left fielder, singled to score Visser and Takahashi. Larry Rosenfeld also singled scoring Romero and Fisher. Vice struck out to end the inning. Only one of the Spartan hits was earned.

California scored its only run in the fourth inning when first baseman Bill Bowley walked. Third sacker Hewitt singled and Bob Ingebreton, the right fielder, also singled to score Bowley.

Shortstop Larry Colten struck out for the first out of the inning. Second baseman Dick Alton walked to put runners at first and second.

Visser hit the next batter, Dan Barney with a pitch to load the bases with only one out.

Pinch hitter Stu Gordon grounded out to end the inning after Hewitt had been thrown out trying for home.

California put runners on base in every inning after the fourth but was unable to score as the Spartans played errorless ball.

In the eighth inning California's Hewitt led off with a single. The next batter, Ingebreton, flied to center field but the ball dropped between center fielder Vice and second baseman Romero. Vice picked up the ball and threw Hewitt out at second. The same play occurred as Alton flied to center and the ball dropped between the fielders. This time Romero threw Ingebreton out at second.



WASHINGTON STATE CAPTAIN Paul Tomlinson will lead the Cougars invasion of San Jose tomorrow. Tomlinson hit .358 in 1961 and led the Cougars in RBIs with 34. He is touted as the finest fielding first baseman in Washington State's history. His career fielding mark is .990 with five errors in 505 chances. —photo courtesy WSU

Frosh Baseballers Take On Stanford

The San Jose State freshman baseball team journeys to Stanford for a 3 p.m. game with the Stanford freshmen today.

The two teams met once before this season with the Indians coming out on top with a 5-3 win even though the Spartababes out hit them.

The Indian freshmen are led by former Stanford pitching star Ray Young. Young played one year of professional baseball with Billings, Montana of the Pioneer league, compiling a 6-1 record with the club.

ROWING FIRST

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Yale University was the first American school to adopt rowing in 1843.



SLOSHING HIS WAY to victory in the 3000-meter steeplechase Saturday is Spartan Jeff Fishback. Fishback came in with a 9:03.9 clocking, the best time in the country this year. Close behind are Jim Shettler (running second) and Ray Hughes, both of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village. —photo by Andy Schwartz

Mermen Face Owls In Quest of 27th Win

San Jose State will be in search of its 27th straight swimming win when it takes on Foothill junior college in the Spartan pool today at 3:30 p.m.

The Owls are led by Bob Benson in the individual medley race. Benson has turned in a 2:08.8 clocking in the 200-yard individual already this year.

Benson also goes in the 440 freestyle where he has been timed at 4:44.3.

Bill Birch swims in the 220-yard freestyle. He holds the school record for this distance with a time of 2:09.3.

Birch also swims in the 100-yard freestyle where he has a best of 50.8.

Mike Hewitt is the top backstroker on the Owls squad. He has been timed in 2:10.4 for the 220 distance. Teammate Bert Desmond has been timed in 2:10.9 for the same distance.

In the 50-yard freestyle, the

Maris Clobbers First 1962 Homer

NEW YORK (UPI)—No. 1 for Roger Maris.

Maris, who set an all-time record of 61 homers last year, blasted his first homer of the season in the opening game yesterday, a three-run clout that put the Yankees ahead of the Orioles, 5-3, in the fifth inning.

Intramural Entries Due For Softball

Entries from both fraternity and independent softball teams are due today in the intramurals office, according to Intramurals Director Dan Unruh.

Unruh will meet today at 3:30 p.m. with independent representatives in MG201 to discuss scheduling and rules for the upcoming season.

Softball officials will meet with him tomorrow at the same time. Only five officials have signed up to umpire games, and, unless more do so by tomorrow, fraternities and independent groups may have to umpire their own games.

Five men are left in the intramurals badminton tournament which will end this evening in the Spartan gym. The remaining aspirants are Stillson Judah, Alex Liu, Armand Signes and Ron Simpson, and Brent Davis.

Also drawing to a close is the table tennis tournament. Lee Junta, Mike Seeter, and Harlan McDaniel remain fighting it out for that one. There originally were 18 men in the tournament.

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Athlete of the Week

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Horace Whitehead

Hats off to Horace Whitehead, FOREMOST athlete of the week. Horace, one of the most improved of Bud Winter's cinder stars, set a new Spartan field record in the 5000 meter run. Congratulations from FOREMOST.

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